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NATIONAL -"The Shadows of a Great City." ALBAUGH'S—The Hanlons in "Fantasola."

HERZOG'S—"The Stranglers of Paris."

DIME MUSEUN—"Josse James." CONTOUR-Varieties. INGTON RINE-Ninth and R. L. avenue.

E ST. RINK-Finest skating surface in the city. Mn. Wannin's silver scheme is as dead

as the Morrison horizonal. An interesting review of the Walkup poi-

sening case, printed in the KEPCBLICAN of the 14th instant, should have been credited to the New York Sun. Mayon Fritzon, of Galveston, telegraphs

city all voluntary assistance will be ac-IT is a coincidence worth remembering that Gen. Carr was the special object of Mugwumpian assaults in the New York

campaign and that he ran 8,000 ahead of his ticket. BROOKLYN is the only city in the Union,

except Chicago, in which such a man as Geo. H. Sterling could achieve true greatness and be boosted to the height of a national issue. THE annual reports of the management

of the Foldiers' Home fail to show any good reason why the fund belonging to the old soldiers and intended for their benefit should be taxed for the maintenance of a magnificent national park. " No convoial punishment has been ad-

ministered during the past year in the District jail," says Warden J. S. Crocker in his annual report. If the hanging of a man by the neck until he is dead is not corporal punishment," what is it? "A VERY serious question" is ably discussed in an article from the Concord Mon-

itor, which is reproduced in the REPUBLI-CAN this morning. The writer is correct in his conclusion that the expected amondment of the civil service rules will "practically destroy the law." Tun Philadelphia Press notices an in-

creasing feeling of dissatisfaction among the miners of the anthracite coal region which, it thinks, is ominously suggestive of a disastrous industrial struggle, painful and wasteful to both sides. This calamity ought to be averted by arbitration.

repeal the civil service law is a much less dangerous enemy to civil service reform than one who, while professing friendship for the law, advocates its destruction by uch amendments of the rules as would fully reinstate the bosses and their system.

BALTIMORE is in receipt of a visit from a large and well equipped gang of burglars. If these enterprising artisans are supplied with funds wherewith to buy testimony in case of arrest and arraignment, Baltimore is the place for their operations. In no other American city will a thousand dollars go so far in the manufacture of convincing evidence for the defense in a hard case.

However disinclined Mr. Hendricks may be to the turmoil of a campaign or the cares of office, it is possible, and perhaps probable, that his redundant patriotism could be depended on to insure his acceptance of a place on a ticket bearing the name of David B. Hill. But when the friends of Mr. Hill assume to give Mr. Hendricks a sent behind Hill in the '88 race they are guilty of insolence that deserves rebuke.

In the proposition to so amend the rules of the House of Representatives that no single committee will be able to control the business of the house, the REPUBLICAN is quite unable to see any "attack on Mr. Randall" or any "menace to protection." Delay in reporting the appropriation bills is a chronic evil that should be remedied, and there is no legitimate connection between this question and the impending tariff fight.

Leg culture has been so successfully presecuted at Yale College that her students acknowledge no superiors in football. Confined within proper limits there is not the least objection to this game. Although semewhat rough and liable to such incidents as sprained ankles and broken shins is manly sport. But when college foottall clubs go out to play champion games carried quite too far, and it is time for the authorities to tighten the rules.

AT Louisviile, on Saturday, Alf Little, one of Kentucky's heroes, was sentenced by the United States circuit court to sixteen years in the pentientiary for forging pension papers and postoffice orders. Prior o his arrest by the minions of the obtrusive federal power this illustrious Kentuckian and been credited with the murder of fourteen men, although he is but 45 years of age. The telegram, which tells the story of his conviction, says that "before he reached the age of manhood he killed one of his playmates. Later be murdered three brothers. Once, when passing a sick man's house, he entered the sick chamber, dragged | while Mr. Parnell has power to sustain or to the invalid out of bed, and kicked him to death. A year or so ago the militia had to writer finds, has had an especially depresshe ordered out to suppress Little." But he was not suppressed, and if the national government had not invaded Kentucky and seized her hero in the full tide of his great career, he might easily have added twentyfive more murders to his magnificent record ! Why does not the central government confine itself to its constitutional limits-waying the flag and making appropriations?

Fon some reason, or none, in mere wantonness, perhaps, a few railway officers, at Pittsburg, in May last, broke open an old, cheap trunk which had come from Chicago and had been lying in the way a considerable time, unclaimed, The body of a dead man was dis-closed. Examination rendered it probable that a murder had been committed. Before of Fillippo Carusso, a Sicilian lemon peddier

inquiry. Trained detectives strove to solve the mystery, were often buffled, but finally their investigation led with certainty to the brutal murderers, three men, Angostine Gilardo, Iglazio Sylvestre, and Giovanni Azzaro. They had strangled Carusso, employing friendly pretenses to accomplish their object. The old trunk became his coffin. When arrested, the heartless criminals accused one another, and finally confessed the horrid deed. At noon, Nov. 14 in the city of Chicago, they were executed. The nature of the crime permitted no sentimentality, and the criminals received no

Ordnance and Torpedo Boats. Commodore Sleard, in his forthcoming report, "again recommends the purchase of swift torpedo boat abroad."

sympathy.

of warfare has not heretofore found much favor or many advocates among us, and except by agents of English builders. Some fifteen years ago a member of the House naval committee asked the late Com-

nodore Jeffers, then chief of ordnance for his opinion as to the expediency of pur chusing one hundred Krupp guns for the navy, proposing to introduce a bill in the House for that purpose, in case the ordnance bureau favored it. The commodore promptly objected, stat-

ing that the Kropp guns of that day were not up to the requirements of the service, and would be obsolete or nearly so in ten years. He, therefore, recommended, in place of the proposed purchase of the best foreign guns of that day which the United States had no immediate use for, an appropriation to improve the facilities for taking guns in the ordnance shop of the Washington navy yard.

"If," said Commodoro Jeffers, "yo adopt my suggestion, you will, in a few years, have the skilled labor, machinery, and to the New York World that while no aid is publicly asked for the fire sufferers of his all the facilities for making the best guns in the world right here at home. On the other hand, all the money you expend in the purchase of foreign-made guns is ab-

solutely thrown away."

The wise counsel of the commodore was not disregarded. Congress made a small appropriation for the Washington ordnance shop as suggested, and continued making appropriations up to the present time; and ow the establishment is turning out the

best steel guns in the world! It is scarcely worth while to suggest the purchase of torpedo boats abroad when we have a dozen or more builders here at home who are capable of furnishing the best that

can be made. The best torpedo bost of to-day is an unknown quantity. Some of these vessels are more dangerous to friends than the enemy. The best American-built boats are, however, equal, and in some respects superior, to any built in Europe, particularly in regard to speed.

There are those among us, however, who profess to regard shipbuilding in the United states as among the lost arts, in face of the fact that the governments of England, Russia, France, and Spain have during the past ten years had a large number of torpedo bosts built here, while a single shipbuilding firm on the Delaware has built over one bundred steamers for South and Central America, Mexico, and the West Indies.

As long ago as Jan. 21, 1879, the secretary of the British admiralty wrote from London to Mr. Herreshoff, of Bristol, R. I.: "With reference to your letter asking for a certificate of the performance of the torpedo boat constructed by you, I am commanded by my lords stoners of the admiralty to inform you that the acceptance of the boot by their lordships is a guarantee that she has

tried in English waters and proved to be faster than, and in some other respects superior to, any English boat of its size, and its acceptance by the English admirality was followed by orders for several

others. Boats of the same type have also been frequently tested in American waters. A board of United States naval officers, of which Chief Engineers Isherwood, Zeller, and Carpenter were members, made an exhaustive trial in 1880. The following exgreat interest in this connection :

Each of the series embraced a large number of experiments, the whole occupying about ten weeks of uninterrupted work during June. July, and August, 1880, from 5 o'clock in the morning until 8 and 9 o'clock in the even ing. ; * * The superior adaptability of the Horreshoff system to that of any other known to us, for steam launches, steam yachts steam pinusces, torpedo-boats, small gr &c., is so unquestionable that, after the most extensive experiments and thorough examina-tion of the subject, we are constrained to recommend it, though comparatively new to the serious attention of the department for such classes of vessels. The management of the boiler differs from the management of boilers of other types, but is soon acquired by the humblest intelligence, and we believe th engineering of the navy should be familiar-ized with it as speedily as possible, as its use is certain to extend as its merit becomes under-

In view of these facts it is not at all probable that Congress will appropriate money to purchase foreign-built vessels of any

There are about five thousand steam and sail vessels built in the United States every year. The government can be served with everything it needs in this line at home. The English are, of course, ahead of us in the number of large ocean steamers built and owned in England, but in regard to all other vessels we are ahead of them.

The English Campaign

Church disestablishment and all other questions save the one great issue of the hour have been put in their proper places by the recent utterances of Mr. Gladstone. The Irish question is at the front and is going to stay there till it is settled, whenever that time may be.
The New York Herald's Dublin special

states that Mr. Gladstone's declaration in favor of medified home rule has created a flutter among the nationalists, and no little shaking of the head among the "loyalist" sections. Both sides, the correspondent says, now agree that Mr. Parnell's triumph is merely a question of time. Mr. Gladstone's confession that the English parties cannot be trusted to resist Irish pressure overthrow English ministries, the Herald ing effect on both whig and tory loyalists. Every Irishman believes that Mr. Paraell will have this power in the next parliament, unless some unforescen and as yet most ur likely division should spring up among the

Irish members themselves.
The New York Sun's London special be-Heves that the liberal majority will probably be so small as to make them dependent upon Parnell. The correspondent adds that although Mr. Gladstone has privately declared that he will not move in the Irish question without a decisive majority over both tories and Parnellites, it is more probable that when he finds himself face to face with this great question he will not resist the temptation to attempt its solution.

The Irish cause is, at last, in a fair way to a just settlement in the near future. All long, the remains were identified as those the friends of home rule, on both sides of the ocean, are united. No other great rein Chicago, who had accumulated a large form in may country has made such progress sum of money. The disappearance of as this has achieved during the last six Carneso was a subject of much interest and months. We believe it will move steadily | Child's Neriotk suits. Eiseman, cor. 7 and E.

on to victory, and that the English people will find the change conductve to the peace and presperity of the United Kingdom.

A California Tragedy.

Sometimes in this world, and too often

t seems, a good man meets with a sad and priate fate. Such was the destiny of Dr. Powers, a wealthy settler in Bea Valley, San Benito county, Cal. ing the carliest to arrive in the valley, with stention of settling, he had the pick of the land, and naturally took the best he could find. Other persons, who came after, were envious of his good fortune, and hated him for it. At last they united-an army against one man—and the enmity of his neighbors became bitter. Worse still, from a circumstance which now happened, a fraud on the land office was attempted by two of This plan of going abroad for implements the later settlers, and the doctor, being the oldest on the ground, gave evidence, when ummoned, which folled the object of the ingenious rascals. Squatting followed, stock-killing, barn-burning, charges and counter charges. Wrath grew hot and hotter, and spread like a prairie fire. The doctor's life was miserable. His peace of mind was effectually destroyed, and his esessions were rapidly disappearing.

It was whispered that he would be driven out of the country. He heard the report. A man of energy and determination, he would not turn his back on his enemies. On the contrary, he determined to procure documentary evidence from the land office to prove that they had committed perjury This design he carried into effect. He never returned home. On the 17th of October last his body was

found hanging to a tree. A card attached to the breast indicated vigilantes as respon sible for the murder. But an autopsy proved the manner of it different from appenrances. His death was really caused by a shot-gun wound inflicted several hours before the hanging. Detectives were sent for by a relative of the decented. They arrived from San Franeisco. Their discovery led to the arrest of nine men. The trial has not yet commenced, but circumstances against the accused are accumulating, and great interest is excited, the parties being well known and the crime out of the usual course.

On the discovery of the dead body, a package of papers relating to the land roubles, known to have been in his possession that day, was not to be found. over, immediately after the murder, his house was violently entered and all writings relating to the land difficulties were stolen The unfortunate man was over 70 years of age. His life had been one of b lent deeds : his death has produced intense feeling and expressions of regret not con fined to the Pacific slope.

THE Philadelphia Times is brave enough to utter offensive truths in relation to sub icets on which there is usually a good deal of sensitiveness. Of course all the world knows that the Quaker city is merely an overgrown village, but the people of that despality do not relish a reminder of their provinciality. On the contrary, they lock to the local press to maintain that their urbanity is second to that of no other grand aggregation of people and property on the continent. The Times, however, disregards this expectation and breaks out, in the most sudden bluntness, with the assertion that "there is no city in the world with a million intelligent people that is as shamefully provincial as is Philadelphia. We say shamefully provincial because the truth demands that somebody shall speak what all feel and deplore." Having made this brave start, the Times goes on to free its editorial mind. It says the highways of Philadelphia are provincial, the water sup nis is agexinatel, the newers are provincial is provincial, the commercial and trade methods are provincial. "In short, a million of people in this great city, contrining an average of intelligence above any other community of a million or the earth, are driveling in village swaddling clothes, with a history of two centuries that has occasional annuls of lustrous achievement." For concentrated truth we have seen nothing in any newspaper at any time comparable to this plain home talk

reports of great changes in the silver question on the part of southern and western representatives.

This is the day set for Louis Riel's execution. There is still a possibility that the dominion government may spare itself the fearful blunder of putting this man to deuth.

King Milan's army has crossed the Bulgarian frontier, and actual war has begun. The Servians have no just cause for their belligerent proceedings.

AMUSEMENTS.

THEODORE THOMAS'S PESTIVAL Theodore Thomas, with his unrivaled or chestra, augmented by several distinguished instrumental soloists from Europe, will give two grand concerts at the Congregational Church on the 27th and 28th instant. Miss Emma Juch, the famous soprano, of whom much favorable comment has been made, will appear, together with our Washington contraito, Mrs. Annie Louise Powell. Mrs. Powell has achieved an enviable reputation in New York city, and it is exceedingly gratifying to her numerous friends here to know of her success. He fore her departure for Europe she was identified with nearly every musical affair of note in this city in aid of charity. Under the masterly tuition of lamperti her voice has been so improved as to be hardly recognized. It has gained both in strength and quality, she having a voice of rare flexibility and natural sweetness, which is wielded with exceeding skill and power. Mrs. Powell's success is due in a large measure to the careful training she received while studying ut der Dr. Buschoff, of this city, and aggrimonic, of New York. The best qualities of her voice, however, were developed under Lamperti, and the larly is now regarded as one of the leading and best contraint in the country.

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THE DIME STREET, THE DIME BURELY.

No consideration, but on the contrary general joy, will follow our amountement that "leve James" arrived here this morning. Its admirers may call on him dering the week, the hand accompanying Jesse will do all in their power to reader each reception plassiration, and therefore the result must be a success. Nr. Wm. Lee's genius moves in front, a grant french once more to be knowned with the laurel wresth. A very interesting feature in the play will be the introduction of the denied lavorit horse of Jesse James—"Chargur," To see this alone is certainly a generous dime's worth.

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access result to a very attractive, and the
grote-que acting or the principals as anawing.
The company supporting the Handons is an
efficient one, and the production to-night
will be quite an event.

ABOUT PROPLE.

Baroness on Moscownacu has anartum Cor. Athene Courton, chief of the fire brigade of Paris, is at Weicker's. last evening from their summer's vacations at the Ebbit. REAR ADMINAL STRINGEL, and wife returned

CAPT. S. McConine, of the 14th infantry, Vancouver barracks, W. T., arrived at the SERGEANT-AT-ARMS LERDON, of the House of

Representatives, has returned from Ohio and will look after his candidacy for re-election. COMMISSIONER ATKINS has returned to the city from a tour of inspection of the Indian agencies. He reports the agencies in good CLM. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL has sold his resi lence, 1315 K street, together with the house

hold furniture. The price paid for the house was \$35,000, and the furniture brought \$7,000. A NUMBER of the employes of Mr. A. Lisner were at the depot Saturday to walcome him and his wife on their return home. Mr. Lisner will now reside permanently at 614 Third JACON MEDARY, a "star" graduate of the class of 1872, at Annapolis, and the youngest son

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